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From *Dublin* the eleventh of *May.* 1642.

THese occurrences have happened and come to our certain knowledge, first out of *Connaght*, That the noble Earl of *Clanrickard* standeth loyall and right to the King, and hath relieved the Fort of *Galway*:

2. Out of *Munster*, that *Muskery* hath been met with by our forces, and is shot into the shoulder; and that Captain *William Jephson* hath relieved the Castle of *Rothgegan*, upon whom 500. of the rogues approached, supposing to devour him, but he by a dissembling flight, drew them into a plain, and slew 240. of them, and took the Lievenants, and Ensignes prisoners.

Thirdly, Out of *Ulster*, and the parts of *Lynster* bordering upon it, That the Lord *Conway* attended with the Scottish Major, together with their forces, have taken the Newry,

and a Caſtle adjoyning thereto, called *Narrowater* Caſtle, whence were delivered Sir *Edward Trevor*, Sir *Charles Peynes*, Captain *Smith*, and others, &c. And that an Engliſh Sea Captain, by a witty policy putting forth the Spaniſh Colours, hath gained *Carlingford*; When they ſaw the Colours, twelve of the chief Commanders of the Rebels went aboord, in hope to have Ammunition; but as ſoon as they were aboord they put them in hold, and ſending his Muskettiers on ſhore, took the town: Sir *Henry Titchborne* being in *Dundalk*, having intelligence that there were 300. Rebels in a Wood cal'd *Babes* Wood, beſet the Wood with Horſemen and Pikemen, and ſent his Muskettiers into the Wood, and ſome of the Rebels got into trees, and others fled out, but there did not eſcape above fifty men.

Fourthly, That the Lord *Liſle*, and others, marched with Troopes of horſe, a ſmall number of Dragooners, and a few Firelocks to *Philips-Town* in the Kings County; they took the Fort, and ſacked the Town, and burned it. In their return Sir *Charles Coote* cloſed with them at the *Naas*, where he hath been ſince the battail: they all marched

to *Tryme*, where the Lords of the Rebels were; namely, the Earl of *Fingall*, *Gormonſtone*, *Slany*, *Trimbleſtone*, and *Nettervyle*; who upon their approach fled, but without loſſe, only of four men, *Mackham* is ſlain with ſome few that went with him.

The Lord *Ravellogh* hath ſlain *O Connor Dunne* his eldeſt ſonne, and taken four Colonells, and hath got good ſtore of Corne, and hath got two hundred pound, for ranſoming a Merchant of the worſhipfull Town of *Athlone*. Sir *Charles Coote* Junior who follows his Fathers ſteps, met with his forces, and made his work with fire and ſword amongſt the enemies on that ſide.

Since which time, Sir *Charles Coote* is killed accidentally by one of his own Lievtenants, who when he perceived the accident, he would have run himſelf upon his own ſword, had not a Captain prevented him.

From

From *Dublin* the eighth of *May*. 1642.

Worthy Sir,

THe Newes we have heer, is all good; out of all the four Provinces, the Rebels are strucken with terrour in all parts of the Kingdom, and we have the slaughter of them wheresoever we meet with them. In the West, we have slain many of them, before *Cork*, *Kinsale*, *Youghall*, and *Bandonbridge*: but above all, our youths of *Bandonbridge* have behaved themselves manfully, and made more slaughters on the Rebels, then all the rest, and have themselves destroyed all the Irish round about them, and stored themselves with provision for two yeers: Our Kings Ships have destroyed the *Bantry*, and *Whyddy* Ilands, and burnt all out of *Connaght*. We have newes, That my Lord President *Jones*, and young Sir *Charles Coote*, have

have done very good execution about *Athlone*, have overthrown three thousand of the Rebels, and taken divers of the chief of them prisoners.

Out of *Vlster* we heer for certain, That one of the Kings Ships hath taken in *Carlingford*, under the shelter of a Spanish Flagge, under which colour they got divers of them aboard, the chiefest of them, and then sent a hundred Muskettiers on shore to the Castle, and took it. My Lord *Conoway* and Collonell *Monntkue*, with three or foure thousand English and Scots are come down to the *Newry*, and with the assistance of Sir *Henry Tuchborne* on the other side of the Town, took the same upon composition, having surprized them unexpected; and have thers released Sir *Edward Trevers*, and divers other Knights, and Gentlemen, and old Souldiers of quality, which they treacherously surprized at the beginning, and have kept prisoners ever since. Sir *Charles Coote* the elder hath been again Westward, in the Kings County, as farre as *Geshell*, which he hath relieved, and also Captain *Jordon*, have taken *Philips-Town*, and the Castle, with about 50. or 60. Rebels therein, which

Castle

which Caſtle he took by force, and hanged them all, except one, a Colonell, which is brought hither, and (having burnt all the Country) as he returned, he went to *Trym* in *Meath*, and took the ſaid Town, and hath planted a Garriſon in it; the terror whereof, did ſo diſmay the Rebels, that 3000. of them being in the Town of the *Navan*, a ſtrong Town, and well fortified, they durſt not maintain it, but ſet the Town on fire and fled, the Town (as they had ſecured it) being of that ſtrength, that a 1000. men might have maintained it againſt 10000. And Sir *Charles Coote* in all this expedition, was but five Troopes of horſe, and 160. Muskettiers; whereby it appears, That God hath ſtricken this Nation, I mean the Iriſh Rebels with terror, and ruine perſueth them at the heels; we have alſo taken *Leaſlip*, and put Garriſons into all ſtrong Caſtles, and holds, round about us, So that this City is not ſo much troubled with Garriſons, as formerly it hath been; And ſo I reſt, leaving you to the protection of the Almighty,

Your loving Friend,

William Hiobey.

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